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Morris Campus

1967

**COMMENCEMENT  
EXERCISES**



MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 12

EIGHT-THIRTY

CAMPUS MALL

## *Board of Regents*

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## *"This Is Your Campus"*

"A University is fundamentally an organization of individuals who think and speak and write and interact for the very purpose of changing each other, the state of knowledge, and society itself. A University would stagnate in a short time if there were not continual change, and, in the long run, so would society."

The University of Minnesota, Morris graduates its fourth class of seniors this year. UMM recognizes a growing number of students who have achieved considerable merit in academic pursuits as well as having contributed to the life of the academic community. The basic goal of the University of Minnesota traditionally has been stated in three words — Education, Research and Service. In this context UMM hopefully plays a realistic and contributory role. In addition we look with favor upon the privilege which has been granted those of us who are concerned with the academic programs of UMM to be of particular service to the geographical area for which this college was initially established.

One of the major changes which has occurred since the opening of the doors of UMM in 1960 is noted in the origin of our student body. Students now come from practically every county and an increasing number of high schools throughout the state as well as from throughout the nation. An extremely able and dedicated faculty has been one of the essential assets of this growing campus. We are mindful of the continued confidence placed in the goals and projected programs of this campus by members of the Legislature of this State as well as the central administration of the University. Evidence of this support is seen most obviously in the construction of academic buildings and other facilities essential to the operation of a college of the University. However, less obvious but equally important, support has come in terms of assistance in grants, research facilities, equipment, etc. to enable the University to actually perform its task of education.

Above all UMM is grateful for its student body, an increasingly aware and alert group of young men and women from a variety of backgrounds with many divergent points of view and with many goals in mind. Their contribution to the academic community is noted not only in the classroom, the lecture hall, the honors program seminar, but also in the affairs of student government, campus organizations and as committee members with faculty and administrative officers in discussing and planning the activities and growth of this campus.

"A college exists in two very real worlds: the world of its own local community, its specific location, the town, the state, the nation — perhaps we should even say the world. It wakes each morning among its neighbors



in a given place and at a given point of time. This is the community to which it is bound, from which it draws much of its own life and support.

"But in another sense, a college is not located anywhere at all, and this is its second and glorious dimension. For it has membership in a world or tradition of learning that transcends both place and time, a world equally real and even more demanding, a world that has its own ideals and integrity. In this sense, a college like King Arthur's city, lives in a kind of endless dimension — built forever and therefore never built at all. Its buildings are all the buildings where men have ever thought and lived and inspired." <sup>(1)</sup>

With this year's graduation, nearly 400 young men and women will have received their Bachelor of Arts degrees from UMM. Over 3,300 students have received credits from UMM over the brief span of its existence including regular classes, evening and summer school. In addition to this a large number of people have benefited from the existence of UMM by their participation in a great variety of discussions, public performances of an artistic and cultural nature, educational ventures which have been sponsored by or supported by the University and have made use of University facilities for these ventures.

It is obvious that the fulfillment of a dream to establish in the west central part of Minnesota a liberal arts college has become a reality. However, every dream longs for a fulfillment and in the second phase of existence of an educational institution referred to by Dr. Lowry the search continues in the lives of dedicated faculty and ever-seeking students. To these people a tribute is paid and further hopes are expressed. The past however would indicate that it is still reasonable to dream and that it is still right to hope. In this confidence the University of Minnesota, Morris continues its plans, its projections into the future and its proposals for deepening and broadening the educational experience of those who seek knowledge and its many applications in a rapidly changing world.

(1) Howard Lowry, President, The College of Worchester, Ohio.



# *Order of Events*

**ASSEMBLING OF THE AUDIENCE:** As degree candidates and their families and friends reach the Morris Campus of the University this evening from 8:00 to 8:30, they will hear the University of Minnesota, Morris Concert Band, conducted by Dr. Clyde E. Johnson, Associate Professor of Music. No seats for the commencement exercise are reserved.

**PROCESSION:** At 8:30 p.m., the procession will enter the northeast corner of the Mall, led by Mace Bearer, Dr. Jay Y. Roshal, Professor, Division of Science and Mathematics. The procession includes candidates for degrees, Faculty Marshall Dr. Fred W. Peterson, Associate Professor, Division of Humanities, the faculty, distinguished guests and the Regents. During the procession the University of Minnesota, Morris Concert Band will play: "Academic Processional March" by Arthur Frackenpohl. The audience will rise for the procession and remain standing for the National Anthem and the Invocation.

**PRESENTATION OF COLORS:** Following the procession, the Color Guard will enter the Mall and proceed to the front of the stage.

**NATIONAL ANTHEM:** The entire audience, directed by Ralph E. Williams, Associate Professor, Division of Humanities:

Oh, say can you see, by the dawn's early light,  
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,  
Whose broad stripes and bright stars thro' the perilous fight,  
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?  
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,  
Gave proof thro' the night that our flag was still there.  
Oh, say does that star-spangled banner yet wave  
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

**INVOCATION:** The Rev. Clayton A. Oberg, Willmar.

**SPEAKING FOR THE UNIVERSITY AND INTRODUCING GUESTS:** Dean Rodney A. Briggs.

**ADDRESS:** Donald K. Smith, Associate Vice President, Academic Administration, University of Minnesota.

**CONFERRING DEGREES:** Stephen G. Granger, Assistant Dean, will introduce the Division chairmen in the following order:

- 1) John Q. Imholte, Chairman, Division of Social Sciences
- 3) Robinson S. Abbott, Chairman, Division of Science and Mathematics
- 3) Charles R. Bruning, Chairman, Division of Education
- 4) W. Donald Spring, Chairman, Division of Humananities

As the Division chairmen present each candidate for a degree, the candidate will rise, cross the stage, receive his diploma from Dean Briggs, proceed to the table where the hoods will be placed on the candidates by Associate Professor Herbert G. Croom, Director of Student Services, and Dennis L. Hegle, Financial Aids Officer.

# *Candidates for Graduation*

Subject to the completion of all curriculum requirements at the close of the spring quarter, degrees will be conferred as indicated on those listed below and upon such others as may meet the graduation requirements.

## DIVISION OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

James August Bloom, Glenwood  
Keith Randall Boyd, Starbuck  
Luana Burns Brandt, Raymond  
with distinction  
Barbara Hansen Cady, Graceville  
Claire Elizabeth Campion, Graceville  
Emil Chalupnik, Wheaton  
Robert Leon Dahl, Elbow Lake  
with distinction  
Alan Floyd Doty, Nashua  
with distinction  
Stanley Reuben Foslien, Farwell  
in absentia  
Kenneth Matthew Hagen, Lowry  
Kay Suzann Hallquist, Litchfield  
Thomas Nickolas Harren, Morris  
Leonard Raymond Hauptert, Herman  
Curtis Dean Hedstrom, Hoffman  
Ronald Oscar Hietala, Sebeka  
Thomas Anthony Holthaus, Melrose  
in absentia  
Lois Diane Johnson, Hancock  
Cordell Klug, Wheaton  
Delores Waldee Kokan, Sherburn  
in absentia  
Dan Gary Korthuis, Prinsburg  
Julie Loken Kraabel, Alexandria  
with high distinction  
in absentia  
Martha Margaret Kroening, Morris  
Gerald Frederick Larson, Clinton  
Robert Daniel Lawler, Morris  
in absentia  
Haakon Bruce Lie, Morris  
in absentia  
Willis John Nordlund, Willmar  
Roger Allen Olson, Benson  
Linda Mae Oslund, Lake Lillian  
James William Pinkney, Hancock  
Leroy John Pletten, Cyrus  
with high distinction  
Philip Graham Reynolds, Los Angeles, California



Robert Joseph Roers, Brandon  
Raymond Arnold Rossberg, Morris  
Orrin Paul Scholberg, Ortonville  
Craig Julian Skjei, Madison  
in absentia  
David Eugene Skjervold, Walnut Grove  
William Francis Smith, Benson  
James William Spindler, Browns Valley  
Mary Jo Van Hee Sullivan, Morris  
with distinction  
in absentia  
Gary Douglas Thomas, Benson  
Kathleen Diana Thompson, Glenwood  
Gerry Wayne Thornberg, Evansville  
in absentia  
Michael John Weller, St. Cloud

#### DIVISION OF SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS

Lee Arden Boraas, Appleton  
with high distinction  
William Charles Bornhorst, Madison  
Catherine Ann Christensen, Hancock  
with high distinction  
James Roy Diebold, Edina  
Steven James Flemming, Cosmos  
with distinction  
Gregory Lee Fults, Comfrey  
Chris Robert Henningson, Graceville  
with distinction  
Marlin Lane Jerpseth, Madison  
Leon Walter Johnson, Hoffman  
Douglas Edward Koehntop, Morris  
with high distinction  
Deloy Leslie Kramer, Fulda  
with distinction  
Michael John Larson, Clinton  
Larry Lee Luttmers, Marshall  
Maureen Ann McAllister, Clinton  
with distinction  
Allen Clayton Oberg, Willmar  
with distinction  
Eugene Jerome Oswald, Alexandria  
Karl Paul Retzlaff, Morris  
Gerald Edwin Robertson, Chokio  
with distinction  
Clinton Benjamin Trousil, Alexandria  
Dale Patrick Weber, Glenwood  
James Gustav Weinman, Clinton  
Gene Clayton Willgohs, Canby  
Linda Lou Wilson, Hayfield  
with high distinction



## DIVISION OF EDUCATION

Betty Onken Anderson, Montevideo  
Cynthia Ann Babb, Hancock  
Diane Rose Block, Appleton  
in absentia  
Carolyn Ann Brandvold, Elbow Lake  
William Bernard Bredeson, Appleton  
Janice Elaine Brolin, Ortonville  
Philip Anthony Caligiuri, St. Paul  
in absentia  
Ronald Verle Cin, Morris  
Joyce Koosmann Ettesvold, Cyrus  
Norman Thomas Feig, Raymond  
Dennis Dean Flesner, Milroy  
Marilyn Erickson Gilbert, Kensington  
Zeta Mae Goutis, Browns Valley  
in absentia  
Betty Jewell Grant, Morris  
with distinction  
Barbara Nelson Hanna, Morris  
with distinction  
in absentia  
James Henry Herzog, Freeport  
Alan Elroy Johnsrud, Kensington  
Richard John Kennedy, Murdock  
Alice Jean Kingsley, Wadena  
Grace Faye Knutson, Glenwood  
Carol Jean Kopitzke, Morris  
with distinction  
Harvey Vernon Kraabel, Belgrade  
in absentia  
Gloria Hawkinson Larson, Willmar  
with high distinction  
Bonnie Hartfiel Lutz, Elbow Lake  
Helen Ann Mortenson, Benson  
Beverley Wartman Munson, Morris  
Paula Rognley Nelson, Hills  
Violet Sager Nelson, Glenwood  
Stuart Merlin Nordquist, Hoffman  
Jean Kraft Nyhammer, Sedan  
with distinction  
Carol Wehking Peterson, Willmar  
with distinction  
in absentia  
Sharlyn Kay Pistorius, Browns Valley  
Elroy Harold Podratz, Hoffman  
Patricia Irene Radtke, Odessa  
Dennis Howard Rasmussen, Howard Lake  
John Marshall Raw, Benson  
E. Mildred Moen Rekstad, Montevideo  
Gloria Lou Rima, Hoffman  
Marcia Ann Rixe, Clinton  
Gladys Erickson Rohloff, Barrett

Sharon Diane Schaefer, Montevideo  
Susan May Schmeichel, Odessa  
    with distinction  
Roger William Schnaser, Appleton  
    in absentia  
Mary Pahl Shuckhart, Glenwood  
Judith Diane Simmonds, Kerkhoven  
    with distinction  
Laura Ann Stock, Ortonville  
Marcia Lou Tharaldson, Starbuck  
Marlene Ann Tharaldson, Starbuck  
Ruth Hauge Trelstad, Appleton  
    with distinction  
Carol Jean Vellekson, Montevideo  
Joann Agnes Welz, Melrose  
Carolyn Jean West, Minneapolis  
Tessa Marie Wiese, Correll  
David Francis Wiesner, New Ulm  
Harriet Larson Wiger, Cyrus

#### DIVISION OF HUMANITIES

Audrey Dianne Anderson, Spicer  
Daniel Bruce Bollman, Cokato  
Marcia Nelson Bollman, Brooten  
    with distinction  
Cynthia Annette Davenport, Fergus Falls  
    with distinction  
Sharon Kay Evenson, Benson  
Stephen Leslie Farver, Morris  
    in absentia  
Robert Henry Gunderson, Gonvick  
Ronald Gene Hains, Wheaton  
    with distinction  
James Louards Kieffer, Morris  
    in absentia  
Gerald Anthony Landwehr, Sedan  
    in absentia  
Jean Miller Mellett, Morris  
Warren Allen Nord, Wheaton  
    with distinction  
Patricia Marie Olson, Benson  
    with distinction  
Sharon Lenae Pederson, Willmar  
    in absentia  
Ronald Dean Russell, Redwood Falls  
Joan Marie Stein, Donnelly  
    with distinction  
Barbara Pauline Sulier, Benson  
Richard Lee Tate, Ortonville  
Stanley Vernon Terryll, Detroit Lakes  
Sharon Busby Willgoos, Hitterdal  
Carol Jean Witt, Henning



**UMM HYMN:** The UMM Hymn sung by the audience, directed by Mr. Williams:

#### **UMM HYMN**

We salute our Minnesota, Morris, our campus dear,  
We proclaim its destiny, now sustain our loyalty,  
Varsity, Varsity, Hail thy fame afar,  
O guide our alma mater, thee our Shining Star!  
Hail to thee our Minnesota, Morris, a beacon clear,  
Memories of the plains and pines,  
Hills and waters, trees and vines,  
Varsity, Varsity, 'Neath our State's western sky,  
Cherish our alma mater, Hold her banner high!

**RECESSIONAL:** UMM Concert Band — "Grand March" from "Aida" by Verdi.

**THE AUDIENCE** is requested to remain seated until those in academic costume have left the Mall.

Graduates, parents and friends are invited to a reception in the picnic area following commencement.

#### **STUDENT MARSHALS**

Alice Hedberg, Morris

James Drealan, Fulda

#### **COLOR GUARD**

Richard Zeman, Franklin

Keith Wiger, Cyrus

#### **USHERS**

Phi Mu Delta Fraternity

#### **GUEST BOOK HOSTESSES**

Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority

The audience is requested not to take pictures during Commencement.

## *Academic Costume*

On appropriate occasions, anyone with a college or university degree may wear academic costume consisting of a gown, a hood, and a cap. By observing the kind of academic costume a person wears, it is possible to know the name of the University from which he graduated, as well as the degree which he holds, and, in some cases, the field of his major interest as well.

The long pointed sleeve of the gown indicates a Bachelor's degree; the long closed sleeve with a slit near the upper part of the arm indicates a Master's degree, and the open sleeve marks a Doctor's degree. Bachelor's and Master's gowns are black in color and are without any trimming. Generally, the Doctor's gown is black also, but some universities, particularly those abroad, prescribe such festive colors as red, crimson, or green. All Doctors' gowns have velvet trimming on the front facings and crossbars on the sleeves. This trimming may be black, or it may match the color of the edging of the hood and thus identify the profession or field of major interest of the wearer.

At a commencement it is quite proper to wear the gown — but not the hood — appropriate for the degree which is to be received. The only hoods worn at commencements are for degrees which have already been received. Thus only those students and faculty members who have already received college or university degrees wear hoods. Anyone who has a degree from the University of Minnesota may wear a hood decorated with a maroon chevron on gold background. The length and shape of the hood indicates whether the wearer has earned a Bachelor's, a Master's, or a Doctor's degree. The velvet edging on the hood indicates the field in which the degree was granted. For example, white, Arts and Letters.

Shoulder insignia on the gowns of candidates for degrees indicate that the candidates are honor students.



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# ARTICLE

THE JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

On the subject of the American Medical Association's position on the issue of the prohibition of the sale of alcohol for medicinal purposes, the Association has taken a stand which is in accordance with the public interest and the welfare of the community.

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